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Classified Books

100-200 PHILOSOPHY—RELIGION

Niebuhr, Reinhold. Christian realism and political problems. 1953. 203p. Scribner, $3.

Unified by a conviction that the Christian faith relates to contemporary problems, these essays by a leading theologian cover a variety of theological, political, ethical, and social themes. They refer back to the political realism of St. Augustine, whose belief in original sin kept him from the extremities of cynicism or sentimentality that prevail in modern secular or religious thought. They expose such liberal fallacies as the idea of progress, the perfectibility of man, and world government. These difficult but rewarding articles first appeared in various religious periodicals.

*261.7 Christianity and politics 53-12785 (W)

Spann, John Richard, *ed.* The church and social responsibility. 1953. 272p. Abingdon-Cokesbury, $2.75.

On the assumption that Christianity must reform the social order as well as the individual, 15 Protestant leaders look at the major social areas of human rights and the economic and political system. Although the viewpoints of the contributors are diverse, they agree that the Christian gospel is a social gospel, to be applied to a solution of the problems that plague the modern world. They write in a nontheological language that will easily be understood by laymen or church study groups.

*261.8 Church and social problems 53-8136

300 SOCIAL SCIENCES

Buckley, Joseph C. The retirement handbook; a complete planning guide to your future. 1953. 329p. Harper, $3.95.

This useful guide is the result of a business executive's hobby of helping men plan for their retirement during their working years. He has accumulated facts, figures, and advice on life expectancy, the needs of the aged, the enjoyment of leisure, financing retirement, opportunities for small businesses or farms, selecting a place to live, and the cost of living and climate of various selected localities.

*301.43 301.158 Retirement 53-10669 (W)

Chamberlin, William Henry. Beyond containment. 1953. 406p. Regnery, $5.

The author of *America's second crusade* (Booklist 47:73, O 15 50), after presenting a critical analysis of American-Soviet foreign policy under the New Deal, gives his interpretation of the extent of the communist threat and his conception of the policies that the U.S. should pursue in future relations with the Soviets. His rather dogmatic manner of writing may alienate some readers who might otherwise be attracted by the cogency of his reasoning in such chapters as Ten fallacies about communism. Included in the appendix are three speeches on foreign policy by President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles.

327.730947 U.S.—For. rel.—Russia || Russia—For. rel.—U.S. || U.S.—For. rel.—1945- 53-9618

Osborn, Fairfield. The limits of the earth. 1953. 238p. Little, $3.50.

Reiterates the author's earlier arguments in *Our plundered planet* (Booklist 44:263, Ap 1 48) on the problem of overpopulation, diminishing resources, and the need for conservation. Much of it reads like a rebuttal against optimistic interim publications which see hope for feeding the world by means of undeveloped resources or the application of laboratory discoveries.

*301.32 338.1 Food supply || Population 53-7324 (W)

Roosevelt, Eleanor (Roosevelt) and **De Witt, William.** UN: today and tomorrow. 1953. 236p. Harper, $3.

For note see Booklist 50:45, O 1 53.

†341.13 United Nations 53-8752 (W)

Runyon, Tom. In for life, a convict's story. 1953. 314p. Norton, $3.75.

Imprisoned for life behind the walls of the

The Booklist uses the Decimal classification and the subject headings on Library of Congress cards when these are available. When classification and subject headings have been assigned in The Booklist office this is indicated by a dagger (†). Alternative numbers are given in brackets. An asterisk (*) before a classification number indicates that it is from the 15th edition of the Decimal classification; both the 14th and the 15th editions are used by the Library of Congress Decimal Classification Section and by The Booklist. Librarians will alter classification and subject headings to accord with their own collections.

An L.C. card number in curves ( ) indicates an open entry card; in brackets [ ] that the card is for a different edition, usually an English one.

A (W) at the end of an entry indicates that H. W. Wilson catalog cards are available for the title.

Iowa State Penitentiary, a self-educated convict describes the 16 years he has served since he committed the bank robbery that put him there. As editor of a leading prison newspaper, he acts as a mediator between convicts and the public; he makes outsiders see convicts as human beings like themselves; he urges the legal authorities to change the prison from a place for punishment to a place for education. A sober and nonsensational document, often more enlightening than textbooks on penology.

365.9777 Iowa. State Penitentiary. Fort Madison 53-12618 (W)

The **United States** in world affairs, 1952, by Richard P. Stebbins and the Research Staff of the Council on Foreign Relations; with an introd. by William L. Langer. 1953. 492p. Pub. for the Council by Harper, $5.

The latest volume in the annual survey of U.S. foreign policy and world affairs reviews the last year of the Truman administration and of the Stalin regime, when statesmen were perplexed by the Korean deadlock and the speed-up in armaments, as well as the disagreements splitting the western world. At home they coped with issues of trade, tariffs, immigration, and the 1952 election campaign. Factual and impartial, this yearbook makes a good reference source for student or general reader because of its footnoted bibliographies and chronology of world events.

†327 U.S.—For. rel. || U.S.—Economic policy || World politics || Economic conditions—1918- (32-26065) (W)

Uris, Auren. How to be a successful leader. 1953. 239p. illus. McGraw-Hill, $3.50.

A special feature of this manual on leadership techniques is the inclusion of self-administered tests which help the leader to take inventory of himself and his subordinates. Basing his findings on experimental studies, the author divides leadership into the autocratic, democratic, and free-rein types. He applies each type to the leader, the group, and the job situation, in order to increase group effectiveness, delegate responsibility, and achieve long-range goals. The topical arrangement by paragraphs enables the reader to follow his argument without difficulty.

301.155 Leadership 53-8019 (W)

500-600 NATURAL SCIENCE—USEFUL ARTS

Alexander, Holmes. Tomorrow's air age; a report on the foreseeable future. 1953. 248p. Rinehart, $3.

For note see BOOKLIST 50:67, O 15 53.

†*629.1 629.13 Aeronautics 53-9243 (W)

Archer, Sellers G. and **Bunch, Clarence E.** The American grass book. 1953. 330p. illus., port., maps. Univ. of Okla., $3.95.

A manual of pasture and range practices established to give profits while providing sound land use and protection of the soil from erosion. Up-to-date information and maps on the most recent advances in grassland agriculture in adaptation, revegetation programs, seeding rates, and pasture mixtures. Of special interest to agricultural students, farmers, and ranchers.

633.2 Grasses || Pastures 53-5482

Brams, William Alexander. Managing your coronary; illus. by Hertha Furth. 1953. 158p. illus. Lippincott, $2.95.

A simple description by a heart specialist of some of the causes and treatments of coronary thrombosis, and of the nature and functions of the heart. The book is intended to help laymen and patients face and accept coronary thrombosis without undue alarm, by giving them the ability to cooperate successfully with doctors' suggestions.

616.13 Coronary arteries—Diseases 53-8921 (W)

Buchanan, Lamont. The flying years. 1953. 188p. illus. 10¼ in. Putnam, $5.

Striking pictures and brief text tell the story of 50 years in aviation. Not a necessary item but one to please flying enthusiasts of all ages.

*629.109 629.1309 Aeronautics—Hist. || Aeronautics—Pictorial works 53-12748 (W)

Greer, Helen Johnson. Here's how; illus. by Jerry Turney. 1953. 183p. illus. Tupper & Love, $2.50.

A collection of practical solutions to everyday household problems selected from contributions to a monthly column for homemakers in *Holland's Magazine*. The suggestions cover problems that arise in the care of clothing, child care, cooking, sewing, gardening, cleaning, laundry, and household repairs, and are simple and easy to follow.

†640 Home economics 53-12722 (W)

Melady, John Hayes. Better house plants for your home; illus. by Eva Melady. 1953. 152p. illus. Grosset, $1.50.

Readers who have used others of this author's gardening handbooks, listed in BOOKLIST 48: 260, Ap 15 52, will be justified in expecting a practical, succinct treatment, and helpful drawings.

635.9652 House plants 53-3505

Musciano, Walter A. Building and flying scale-model aircraft.

See note on p.123.

Straus, Robert and **Bacon, Selden D.** Drinking in college. 1953. 221p. Yale, $4.

The report of a survey conducted by the Yale Center of Alcoholic Studies on the nature, incidence, and development of drinking behavior and its relationship to other aspects of behavior among college students. Based on the results of discussions, interviews, and answers to questionnaires submitted to some 17,000 students in 27 colleges, the study is designed to be of use to sociologists, administrators, leaders of youth groups, health authorities, parents, and all concerned with any of the problems associated with the use of alcoholic beverages, and to form a basis for possible future research.

†616.861 [*177] Liquor problem—U.S. 53-7773

Villiers, Alan John. The way of a ship; illus. with the author's photos. and diagrs. and drawings by Harold A. Underhill. 1953. 429p. illus., ports., charts. Scribner, $6.50.

A definitive book on the square-rigged ship by a superb teller of sea tales, whose sure knowledge stems from his many years as a sailor; he went to sea when fifteen years old and was master of the last ship to sail round the Horn. In addition to the history of the ships, he tells of handling, performance, personnel, and cargoes, and gives case histories of famous ships and the masters who sailed them. Although not so exciting as the author's other books, it will be enjoyed by fireside sailors.

623.822 Sailing ships || Shipping—Hist. 53-12573 (W)

700 FINE ARTS

Colean, Miles Lanier. Renewing our cities. 1953. 181p. illus. Twentieth Century Fund, $2.50.

A housing expert's report on a survey he made of cities in the U.S., showing how and why they grow or deteriorate, and suggesting means by which slums and derelict areas can be eliminated, and what can be done through planning to develop a community where better living conditions prevail. This brief but comprehensive report is the basis for a forthcoming documentary film on the American city.

711.4 Cities and towns—Planning—U.S. 53-9616

Darrell, Robert Donaldson. Good listening. 1953. 206p. Knopf, paper-covered boards, $2.75.

An introduction to the long-playing record repertory for the beginner who would like to make his own choice instead of buying from prescribed lists. The author, a seasoned discographer, first discusses the affinities between music and the listener. He next undertakes a rapid review of music history, and finally surveys the records available in opera, ballet, symphony, liturgy, and chamber music. Always persuasive, he warns the beginner not to collect against his personal grain. Unlike Taubman's *How to build a record library* BOOKLIST 50:94, N 1 53) this handbook does not include jazz or popular music, and it makes its recommendations in an index-discography at the back of the book instead of within the text.

*780.15 780.072 Music—Analysis, appreciation || Music—Discography 52-12187 (W)

Emery, Curtis Ray. Modern volleyball. 1953. 144p. illus. Macmillan, $2.95.

A carefully organized, liberally illustrated handbook which covers fundamentals, techniques, coaching and playing hints, and organizing a volleyball program. One section for women. As useful to advanced instructors as to beginning physical education teachers and coaches.

†796.3 Volley-ball 53-12736 (W)

Menke, Frank Grant. Sport tales and anecdotes. 1953. 308p. Barnes, $3.75.

"More than 250 highlights and highspots of human interest from the recorded annals of more than a dozen sports."—*Subtitle.* A choice miscellany of sports odds and ends.

796 Sports stories 53-8305 (W)

Nathan, George Jean. The theatre in the fifties. 1953. 298p. Knopf, $4.50.

The caustic drama critic brings the playgoer up to date on the American theater in the first few years of this decade. He extracts sections from his reviews of American, British, and Continental plays, and interpolates afterthoughts in the form of appendixes. If he is generous with invective and sparing with praise, it is because he wants the Broadway theater to grow into adulthood, and he sees no signs of its maturing. Many readers may take issue with his opinions, but few will deny their provocativeness.

792 Theater — New York (City) || Drama — 20th cent.—Hist. & crit. || Musical revue, comedy, etc. 53-6856 (W)

Roberts, Howard. The story of pro football. 1953. 325p. illus. Rand McNally, $4.95.

A breezy, anecdotal history which covers the 12 teams of the 1953 roster of the National Football League plus some of the long extinct teams of the game's early days. Likely to be popular with both adults and young people who read sports books.

796.33 Football 53-9336

Siemel, Sacha. Tigrero! 1953. 266p. illus. Prentice-Hall, $3.95.

Vivid descriptions of the jungle, and definition of physical and mental reactions to killing tigers with spears add to the author's vigorous account of his 30 years of adventure in the Matto Grosso jungles of Brazil. The author is the "tiger-man" of Julian Duguid's books about his South American jungle expeditions. The perennial lure of wild-game hunting guarantees an audience, although this is not so fascinating as Jim Corbett's books and J. A. Hunter's, *Hunter*. Parts have appeared in *Life*.

799.2774428 Hunting—Brazil—Matto Grosso || Jaguars 53-9629 (W)

Wylie, Philip. Denizens of the deep; true tales of deep-sea fishing; line drawings by Walter Dower. 1953. 222p. illus. Rinehart, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $3.

For note see BOOKLIST 50:27, S 15 53.

†799.1 Salt-water fishing 53-9238 (W)

800 LITERATURE

Guareschi, Giovanni. The house that Nino built; tr. from the Italian by Frances Frenaye. 1953. 238p. illus. Farrar, $3.

Day-to-day life of the Guareschis is viewed with the same humor, sentiment, and wisdom that characterized the author's stories about Don Camillo, village priest, and is made equally entertaining. In Milan and in the house in the country that the family rebuilds, the crises precipitated by the conflict of personalities only serve to strengthen the fierce family unity. Good for reading aloud.

†858.9 53-11210 (W)

Henrey, *Mrs.* **Robert.** Madeleine grown up; the autobiography of a French girl. 1953. 320p. Dutton, $4.

Some readers may find Madeleine more delightful in her role of manicurist of London's Hotel Savoy than she was as a Paris adolescent in *The little Madeleine* (BOOKLIST 49:172, Ja 15 53). In effortless prose and with a sense of humor near the surface, the author combines a poignant account of her personal experiences—romance with her future husband, a Hollywood offer—with sensitive impressions of people and places.

828.91 53-10333 (W)

Kronenberger, Louis, *ed.* George Bernard Shaw: a critical survey. 1953. 262p. World, $6.

A sampling of the best of the criticism on Shaw over the last 50 years, chosen on the basis of variety and merit. The selection underwrites the editor's claim that the best criticism on Shaw appeared early in the century, when Shaw was at the peak of his form. Many of the pieces try to get at the real man behind the masks he wore as faddist, Puritan, and socialist. An instructive companion for the advanced student of Shaw's writings.

822.91 Shaw, George Bernard 52-5197 (W)

Thomas, Dylan. The doctor and the devils. From the story by Donald Taylor. 1953. 138p. New Directions, $2.50.

Modeling his film scenario on the famous Burke and Hare murder case, the Welsh poet tells the story of body snatching in Edinburgh a century ago, when anatomists used desperate measures to obtain cadavers. Doctor Thomas Rock, believing that ends justify means, accepts without question the bodies brought him by Fallon and Broome. When the pair are tried for the mass murder of slum outcasts, Rock escapes trial, but not the questionings of his conscience. This macabre but adult script is scheduled for production by the J. Arthur Rank organization.

*822.9 792 53-12848

Thurber, James. Thurber country; a new collection of pieces about males and females, mainly of our own species. 1953. 276p. illus. Simon & Schuster, $3.75.

Admirers will need no guide to the Thurber country, mapped out for them by the humorist in 25 pieces written during the last five years. They will find themselves on familiar terrain; the battle of the sexes rages, dogs and cats act like human beings, and men of good will get coiled in red tape. These sketches, short stories, literary parodies, and assorted fantasies first appeared in the *New Yorker*, *Cosmopolitan*, *Holiday*, and the *Bermudian*.

†817.5 53-9700 (W)

900 HISTORY

Hulme, Kathryn Cavarly. The wild place. 1953. 275p. Little, $3.75.

In 1945 the author went into Germany as a member of an UNRRA team assigned to work in Polish DP camps. Although she naturally concentrates on her own duties, she tells enough of the activities of her teammates to make it clear that she was not alone in her furious determination to produce the miracles necessary to provide a modicum of food, housing, and medical care. Later came the task of repatriating some Poles, and the far more difficult task of resettling others of her special charges in the U.S., often a heartbreaking experience because of the delays and restrictions in the immigration laws that took little ac-

count of human need. One of those forceful, deeply felt documents that make the reader feel a part of the events described.

†940.5315 World War, 1939-1945—Displaced persons 53-10233 (W)

Olsen, Oluf Reed. Two eggs on my plate; tr. from the Norwegian by F. H. Lyon. 1953. 365p. illus. Rand McNally, $4.50.

When the Germans overran Norway an impulsion of patriotism plus a desire for adventure catapulted the author into sabotage and espionage work for the Norwegian underground until a call for Norwegian airmen came from England. With two friends he made a daring escape across the North Sea, and after special training, he parachuted into his homeland to work for the British Secret Service. An inspiring story of the freedom-loving Norwegian people as well as a thrilling account of personal heroism.

940.5486481 World War, 1939-1945 — Underground movements—Norway || World War, 1939-1945—Secret service—Norway 53-7232 (W)

Syrett, Harold Coffin. Andrew Jackson: his contribution to the American tradition. 1953. 298p. Bobbs-Merrill, $3.

Selected papers of Andrew Jackson, arranged by topic and accompanied by a commentary which centers attention on his distinctive contribution to the American heritage. The selections prove that Jackson, who violated the canons of English spelling, grammar, and punctuation, was not a great thinker. Instead he was a great leader who sounded out the will of the majority, took a broad view of the national interest, and strengthened the presidency. A symbol of historical change, he embodied the American dream of log cabin to White House. Students and general readers will be grateful to the editor for making available documents long out of print.

973.56 Jackson, Andrew, Pres. U.S. 53-8875

910 DESCRIPTION AND TRAVEL

Caen, Herbert Eugene. Don't call it Frisco. 1953. 287p. Doubleday, $3.50.

Another tribute to San Francisco, longer than Jackson's *My San Francisco* (BOOKLIST 50:97, N 1 53). It is made up of tidbits on persons and places in the gossipy, breezy, and occasionally sentimental style of the author's newspaper column in which much of the material appeared. Diverting and frequently enlightening reading for those who know the city or hope to know it.

917.9461 San Francisco—Descr. 53-9990

Forster, Edward Morgan. The Hill of Devi. 1953. 267p. illus. Harcourt, $4.

The letters that the English novelist sent home from the tiny Indian state of Dewas Senior fill in the background for his masterpiece *A passage to India*. He paid two visits to Dewas, the first as a guest of the Rajah in 1912, the second as his private secretary in 1921; he reports, with humor and gentleness, on a kingdom presided over by two rulers, each with his own court, army, and band. Since he was writing to his mother and other relatives, he restricts his comment to those matters that would amuse them. A book which not only gives the reader an excellent opportunity to see how a novelist incorporates his personal experiences into his art, but also affords him a glimpse of a vanished way of life.

915.43 India—Soc. life & cust. 53-9224 (W)

Frank, Pat. The long way round. 1953. 221p. Lippincott, $3.

For note see BOOKLIST 49:313, Je 1 53.

*910.41 Voyages and travels—1950- || Korean War, 1950—Personal narratives 53-5418 (W)

Ghose, Sudhindra Nath. The vermilion boat; with illus. by Shrimati Arnakali E. Carlile. 1953. 302p. illus. Macmillan, $3.75.

The author of *Cradle of the clouds* (BOOKLIST 48:123, D 1 51) reminisces about his student days in Calcutta, his grandmother's home, his relatives, and his guardian, a shrewd fellow as full of worldly advice as Laertes. He describes a street fight between Hindus and Mohammedans, and student political sessions enlivened by his mischievous mockery of communist propaganda. Interwoven throughout are Indian legends and folklore and his love for the beautiful Eurasian girl, Roma. The delicate Indian illustrations are in keeping with the spirit of the book.

†915.4 India—Soc. life & cust. 53-12257

Jannes, Elly. Nomads of the North; pictures by Anna Riwkin-Brick. [Tr. by William Cameron and Karin Wander] 1953. [unpaged] 11 in. Macmillan, $3.

The author and photographer of the appealing children's story *Elle Kari* (BOOKLIST 49:93, N 1 52) follow it with this volume, in which the descriptive text is subordinate to the excellent photographs of Laplanders and their activities. Small Elle-Kari appears in some of the pictures; the remainder contain a portrait gallery of people whose faces are eloquent of character.

†914.71 Lapland—Soc. life & cust.—Illustrations 53-12753 (W)

Osgood, Cornelius. Winter; with decorations by Jean Day. 1953. 255p. illus.

Norton, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $3.75.

In retrospect the author describes the strange and lonely winter of 1928, spent in the Great Bear Lake country, studying the Athapaskan Indians for the Canadian government. High quality of writing distinguishes this study of a sensitive man's response to the changing natural environment as experienced from the first snowfall to summer's appearance, and gives it the same appeal as Mowat's *People of the Deer* (BOOKLIST 48:212, Mr 1 52).

917.122 Great Bear Lake 53-12504 (W)

Schildt, Göran. In the wake of Ulysses; tr. from the Swedish by Alan Blair; with photos. and endpaper map. 1953. 299p. illus., maps. Dodd, $4.

A Scandinavian yachtsman and his wife retraced the classic journey of Ulysses through the Aegean islands in a voyage that allowed them to compare the glory that was Greece with its 1950 poverty. As amateur archeologists, they explored the sites of ancient ruins and temples; as esthetes, they moved in the elect society of Athens. An intellectual travelog for the reader who has enough background in art, literature, and philosophy to appreciate the author's references to myth and history.

†914.99 Aegean Islands 53-8406 (W)

920 OR B BIOGRAPHY

Boswell, James. Boswell on the grand tour: Germany and Switzerland, 1764; ed. by Frederick A. Pottle. 1953. 357p. illus., maps. McGraw-Hill, $5.

The self-centered and hero-worshiping Boswell continued his grand tour in high spirits, with the dullness of Utrecht left behind. He made the round of the German courts, living like a baron at the tables of princes, roughing it like a soldier between stops. Although he failed to subdue Frederick the Great in Prussia, he cornered Rousseau and Voltaire in Switzerland. He resolved to stop aping great men, to become the "man of singular merit" he proclaimed himself. For these disclosures he dropped the pedantry of *Boswell in Holland* (BOOKLIST 48:296, My 15 52) and wrote with the vivacity of his *London journal* (BOOKLIST 47:135, D 1 50).

B [828.6] 53-9018 (W)

Croy, Homer. Our Will Rogers. 1953. 377p. Duell, $3.75.

A friend's tribute to the memory of the well-loved American comedian, Will Rogers. Informally, with a careful separation of fact from legend, the author tells of Will Rogers' part Indian heritage, his struggles against his father's attempts to educate him, his vaudeville, movie, and writing career, and above all the amazing impact of his fun-loving personality on people everywhere and of all ages. The book will evoke nostalgic memories in the generation who knew Will Rogers and contains much that will appeal to young people as well.

B Rogers, Will 53-10229 (W)

Field, Henry. The track of man; adventures of an anthropologist. 1953. 448p. illus. Doubleday, $5.95.

Remains of an ancient Saxon village, uncovered on his stepfather's estate in England, first set an eleven-year-old American boy on the track of early man; since then the trail has led him back and forth across the world, and in and out of many strange places. His autobiography, studded with amusing anecdotes, is invariably entertaining as it follows his purposeful progress through the best British schools, his first digging trips and youthful travels, the years at Chicago's Field Museum, wartime service as "tame anthropologist" on F.D.R.'s personal staff, and the many expeditions to the Near East, between wars.

B Anthropologists—Correspondence, reminiscences, etc. 53-5594 (W)

Flexner, James Thomas. The traitor and the spy. 1953. 431p. illus. Harcourt, $5.75.

A new interpretation of the facts and personalities involved in the treasonous conspiracy of Benedict Arnold and his wife, Peggy Shippen, with Major André during the American Revolution. Making use of newly discovered source material the author dramatically portrays the personalities of these leading actors with the underlying mixture of greed and ambition which led to a convergence of their lives to the tragic moment of Arnold's decision on betrayal and its bitter aftermath. The book is absorbing both in the inevitable development of plot and character, and for the understanding it conveys of the causes and leaders of both Tories and Rebels. A separate pamphlet listing source references is available upon request from the publishers.

B Arnold, Benedict || André, John 53-7843 (W)

Harris, Sara and **Crittenden, Harriet.** Father Divine: holy husband. 1953. 320p. Doubleday, $3.95.

A perfectly sober report on one of the most fantastic social phenomena of this century, this evokes involuntary laughter in the manner of a tall story, and is at the same time as pathetic and appalling as an exhibition of madness. The authors make a fair-minded accounting of their interviews with Father Di-

vine and his angels, and of the information gleaned from outside sources, both biased and unbiased. Not content with reporting the sensational facts, the authors keep their readers constantly aware of the tragic reality behind the facts, and submit a plausible, balanced interpretation of the economic, social, and psychological factors that make this particular escape from reality so attractive and powerful.

B Baker, George, self-named Father Divine 53-9989 (W)

Henrichsen, Margaret. Seven steeples; illus. by William Barss. 1953. 238p. illus. Houghton, $3.

The moving story of a forty-two-year-old woman who went as pastor to the Methodist Church of a Maine coast village after the death of her husband. Her warm personality, a genuine interest in people, and a steady faith in God won her a place in the life of Sullivan and neighboring communities, and within a short time she was serving six additional churches while studying for ordination. A cheerful, encouraging book for the general reader. Parts appeared in *Life*.

B 53-9251 (W)

Marriott, Alice Lee. Greener fields; experiences among the American Indians. 1953. 274p. Crowell, $3.50.

Life really began for a reluctant young librarian when she discovered that, as an ethnologist, she could make a living doing what she most wanted to do—to talk with and study American Indians. As she describes her researches, mostly among the Kiowas of her native Oklahoma, it is evident that she takes much more than an academic interest in recording data on such subjects as legends, tabus, or genealogies; to her these are matters of importance concerning friends, among whom she moves on terms of equality.

B Indians of North America—The West 53-8436 (W)

Molter, Harry. Famous American athletes of today. 1953. 369p. illus. Page, $3.50.

The thirteenth volume in this series gives sketches of 17 athletes, including Maureen Catherine Connolly, Robert Edris Davies, Rocco Marciano, Gardnar Mulloy, Allie Pierce Reynolds, Robin Evan Roberts.

†927.96 Athletes, American 53-13046 (W)

Young, George Malcolm. Stanley Baldwin. 1952. 266p. illus. British Book Centre, $4.50.

An authorized biography of the man who served England as Prime Minister from 1933 to 1937, by a personal friend who claims that Baldwin did more than any other statesman of his generation to save parliamentary government. The biographer telescopes the early and last years of Baldwin's life in order to concentrate on his conduct in the general strike and the abdication crisis. Quoting liberally from Baldwin's speeches, he traces the decline of Baldwin's popularity, from household institution to public byword. Since Baldwin's personality was humdrum compared to Churchill's, his biographer works up only a mild enthusiasm for his subject. For larger public and college and university libraries.

B Baldwin, Stanley Baldwin, 1st earl || Gt. Brit. —Pol. & govt.—1910- 52-14968

Suggested for the Small Library

Brodie. Paradise Bay. 120. (fiction)

Buckley. The retirement handbook. 113.

Croy. Our Will Rogers. 118.

Darrell. Good listening. 115.

De Leeuw. Bright gold. 123. (fiction)

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Fiction

Argosy *(New York)*. The Argosy book of sea stories; ed. by Rogers Terrill. 1953. 328p. Barnes, $3.

Tales of slave traders, pirates, sealers, and whalers, from *Argosy* magazine, offer enough variety to satisfy masculine readers.

Sea stories 52-11922 (W)

Berger, Elwynne. Love from Sandy. 1953. 221p. Lippincott, $3.

Through correspondence with her parents in Scarsdale, New York, an impetuous eighteen-year-old American tells of her experiences as a student in England and a vacationist in France. Sandy gives little thought to her classes and teachers, other than her literature professor who continually takes potshots at America, but tells a hilarious story of her romantic activities, and makes some pertinent comments on British climate, heating, and people. Diverting reading for a feminine audience.

53-10220 (W)

Brodie, John. Paradise Bay, by John Guthrie [pseud.]. 1953. 252p. Wyn, $3.

A quiet story of a small New Zealand coastal town's celebration of its seventy-fifth anniversary and of the contrast in character of two young men, friends in love with the same girl. Through interplay of characters and events the author skillfully portrays a deepening contrast as one young man gains in tolerance, compassion, humility, and contentment, while the other, a brilliant but selfish egotist, hardens into arrogant discontent in spite of material success. The author's humor and his understanding characterization give substance to a light story.

53-9423 (W)

Budd, Lillian. Land of strangers. 1953. 369p. Lippincott, $3.50.

In this sequel to *April snow* (BOOKLIST 47:301, My 1 51), Karl, son of Peter and Sigrid, is the center of interest, a tragic figure whose unbridled emotions so distort his view of the world that he plunges toward the very disasters he dreads, and recognizes the existence of love only when he has lost the loved one. The slow-moving opening chapters recapitulate Karl's unhappy youth, but the pace quickens once he has settled in Chicago and married tiny, fragile Elin, whom he knew as a child in Sweden. A loyal, long-suffering wife, Elin receives her share of the sympathy which the reader cannot help feeling for the luckless Karl.

53-8923 (W)

Coker, Elizabeth Boatwright. India Allan. 1953. 319p. Dutton, $3.50.

An average love story of a South Carolina couple is played out against a background portraying the enthusiasm of Charleston welcoming Secession, followed by war, defeat, and the disintegration of plantation life in the nightmarish days of reconstruction when bands of Negroes and carpetbaggers took over. The romance is of less interest than the detailed description of life and feeling in the South during and after the Civil War.

53-10340 (W)

Coleman, William Laurence. Adams' way, by Lonnie Coleman. 1953. 252p. Dutton, $3.

A Pygmalion-like situation in which sixty-year-old David Adams, who is something of a misanthrope, undertakes the care and education of a friendless young Negro girl. Gossip and ill will of neighbors who have long disapproved of his living alone on the outskirts of the little southern town with no companionship but that of a middle-aged Negro housekeeper endanger the whole undertaking. The author has given plausible treatment to an improbable situation, with emphasis on psychological limitations and possibilities in human behavior.

53-10336 (W)

Hemingway, Leicester. The sound of the trumpet. 1953. 308p. Holt, $3.50.

Armed only with cameras, two American news photographers of an army film unit accompany the allied armies on D-Day, taking pictures of the war for the public back home. The novelist successfully conveys their depressing sense of guilt and horror as they witness and record evidences of man's inhumanity from the mined beaches of Normandy to the grim remains of German atrocities. The fragile and tenuous love story points up the author's preoccupation with the futility and waste of war.

World War, 1939-1945—Fiction 53-9587 (W)

Lancaster, Bruce. Blind journey. 1953. 303p. Little, $3.95.

History is incidental to mystery in this tale of Revolutionary War days in which Benjamin Franklin's confidential agent, Lieutenant Ward Gratwick, entrusted with important govern-

ment documents, sails on a French ship transporting gold and supplies to Washington's army. Ward experiences several narrow escapes aboard ship, but lands near Yorktown, delivers his messages, and takes part in the campaign which ends with Cornwallis' surrender.

53-7327 (W)

Leary, Francis. The swan and the rose. 1953. 304p. Wyn, $3.50.

Arthur Adair, a boy of the London streets, joins the forces of the Lancastrian king, Henry VI, and at Henry's final defeat takes flight for France, followed by his kitchenmaid sweetheart. Arthur's story is of little significance in itself; his function is to act as an eyewitness and interpreter of history. Sometimes overflowery in style, but an aid to understanding issues and events in the York-Lancaster struggle.

53-5898 (W)

McKay, Allis. Goodbye, summer; a novel. 1953. 288p. Macmillan, $3.50.

A sequel to *They came to a river* (BOOKLIST 37:439, My 15 41) is centered in Steve Patch, Jr., son of Christine and Stephen Patch, who, in 1938, are still running an apple ranch along the Columbia River in Washington. Steve's five years of growth from adolescence to manhood take him to school in Seattle, back to the ranch and an adolescent love affair, to Grand Coulee Dam where he writes his first story, again to Seattle, a job, and the actress Enid. Marked by the same convincing characterization as the author's earlier book.

53-12535 (W)

Murdock, James. Ketti Shalom. 1953. 308p. Random, $3.50.

A dramatic story of Palestine in 1947 when various Jewish leaders were jockeying for power and potential votes in the coming independent state of Israel. The struggle is reflected in the happenings in an immigrant refugee camp where 600 illegal entrants await deportation. Leaders plotting an escape are temporarily thwarted by the arrival of an energetic new commander under orders to prevent escape, rescue, or bloodshed. His assignment is complicated by the influence of the girl prisoner, Ketti Shalom, whose name signifies Peace, and whose mystic power is felt by all. Memorable characterization.

53-5026 (W)

Parker, Norton S. The strange bedfellows of Montague Ames. 1953. 288p. Hermitage, $3.

At one moment Monty feels like a genius, at another he is a beast, and at still another he becomes a Milquetoast. Under the influence of a psychoanalyst and several champagne cocktails, Monty suddenly splits his personality three ways; three distinct but interdependent human beings result, and the complications are amusing to everybody but Monty, and possibly his charming wife Sheila. A clever spoofing of psychoanalysis.

53-9726 (W)

Schweitzer, Gertrude. The young people. 1953. 311p. Crowell, $3.50.

Zelda and Tony Halliday discover, in their efforts to be understanding parents, that the urge to rebel against the older generation's point of view is a natural instinct of youth rather than a matter of issues. Their son and daughter reject their attempts at companionable and uncritical intimacy just as completely as the young people of the twenties had rejected what they considered the dictatorial guidance of their parents. Humorously true to life, this novel by a popular writer of stories for women's magazines will appeal particularly to women.

53-8437 (W)

Smith, Dorothy Evelyn. Proud citadel. 1953. 319p. Dutton, $3.

An eleven-year-old, slum-bred orphan, Jess comes to live on the moors beside the sea, with wise old Mary. Although she is surrounded by kindness and understanding, Jess never entirely loses her fear of loving because it hurts to lose; panic born of this old fear stops Jess from marrying her lover, and impels her to marriage with a man she despises in order to give her child a name, a situation solved in the end by convenient deaths and reunions. A romance, neither light nor profound.

53-6097 (W)

Stuart, Jesse. The good spirit of Laurel Ridge. 1953. 263p. McGraw-Hill, $3.50.

In the peaceful Kentucky mountain region of Laurel Ridge, old Theophilus Akers had enjoyed a very satisfactory existence. Nature provided food and herbs for the body, beauty for the soul and, for companionship, a dog and the spirits of the departed who still lived in legends and folklore and in the minds of those who believed. With the arrival of relatives and unbelieving aliens who scoffed at spirits, however, came trouble and the aura of discontent common to the outside world. Only with their return to civilization did peace return to Laurel Ridge. A story of beauty and the essential values, set in his own familiar country by the author of *The thread that runs so true* (BOOKLIST 45:381, Jl 15 49).

53-10630 (W)

Series and Editions

Modern library. Random, each, $1.25.

BLAKE, WILLIAM. Selected poetry and prose; ed., with an introd. by Northrop Frye. 1953. 475p.

821.79 53-5343

HARRIS, BRICE, *ed.* Restoration plays; with an introd. by [the editor]. 1953. 674p.
Contents: The rehearsal, by George Villiers—The country wife, by William Wycherley—The man of mode, by George Etherege—All for love, by John Dryden—Venice preserved, by Thomas Otway—The relapse, by John Vanbrugh—The way of the world, by William Congreve—The beaux' stratagem, by George Farquhar.

822.4082 English drama—Restoration 53-9766

WARREN, ROBERT PENN. All the king's men; with a new introd. by the author. 1953. 464p.

53-7891

The **Columbia-Viking** desk encyclopedia; comp. and ed. at Columbia University by the staff of The Columbia encyclopedia. 1953. 1092p. illus., maps. 10¼ in. Viking, $7.95; thumb-indexed, $8.95; deluxe thumb-indexed, $12.50.

This compilation is derived from the second edition of the *Columbia encyclopedia* published in 1950. It contains 31,000 entries, 20 pages of illustrations, six text maps, and endpaper maps. The compact articles or descriptive statements for the entries are adequate for identification or ready reference; the inclusion of many contemporary persons is noteworthy. Useful in small libraries that do not have the larger, more expensive *Columbia encyclopedia,* now priced at $35.

031 Encyclopedias and dictionaries 53-7954 (W)

Cooperative Committee on Library Building Plans. Planning the university library building; a summary of discussions by librarians, architects, and engineers; ed. by John E. Burchard and others, with the assistance of LeRoy C. Merritt. 1949. 145p. plans. Princeton Univ.; reprinted and distributed by the American Library Association, $3.

There is no change in text in this reprint that again makes available a title listed in BOOKLIST 45:327, Je 1 49.

022.317 Library architecture || Libraries, University and college 49-8972

Halsey, George D. Handbook of personnel management. 2d ed. 1953. 468p. illus. Harper, $6.

Revision of a guide to the practical application of currently accepted personnel management principles. The new edition incorporates techniques developed since the 1947 edition and the book is expanded by approximately 60 pages. This book includes most of the material in the author's *Supervising people*, revised edition (BOOKLIST 50:37, S 15 53) but covers also aspects of personnel work other than supervision, such as employment procedures, and contains more illustrative charts and forms.

658.3 Personnel management 53-5439 (W)

Kirkland, Caroline Matilda (Stansbury). A new home; or, Life in the clearings; ed. and with an introd. by John Nerber. 1953. 308p. Putnam, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $5.

Sketches of life in a frontier settlement in Michigan in the late 1830's. First published in 1839, the fictionized account was popular in its day and is of interest now for students of U.S. social life for its revealing details on conditions and customs of the mid-nineteenth century log-cabin settlements.

53-12508

Prescott, Hilda Frances Margaret. Mary Tudor. 1953. 439p. illus. Macmillan, $5.

Revised and expanded edition of *Spanish Tudor,* which was published in 1940 and given only limited distribution in the U.S. The book is a readable study of Queen Mary against a skillfully worked background of sixteenth century England.

B Mary I, Queen of England 53-12739

Read, Grantly Dick. Childbirth without fear; the principles and practice of natural childbirth. Rev. and enl. 1953. 298p. illus. Harper, $3.

The publisher states that five new chapters as well as new material throughout the book have been added for this edition. The book covers the physiology of pregnancy, psychological preparation for childbirth, and physical and mental care during and after childbirth. A section of photographic illustrations on ante-natal exercises is new in this edition.

618.4 Childbirth—Psychology 53-7742 (W)

Books for Young People

Buchanan, Lamont. The flying years.

See note on p.114.

Davis, Reuben. Shim. Bobbs-Merrill, $3.

Excellent local color and fine writing commend this to the older young people who can enjoy reading about a young teen-ager. See also note in BOOKLIST 50:78, O 15 53.

De Leeuw, Cateau. Bright gold, a junior novel, by Jessica Lyon [pseud.]. 1953. 208p. Macrae, $2.50.

Misunderstandings arising from a difference in attitudes toward the value of money place quite a strain on the otherwise happy marriage of the nice young Armstrongs. Penny, who comes from a home of modest, sometimes straitened circumstances, is unable to accept Craig's casual way with money. On the other hand Craig, naturally friendly and generous, dislikes Penny's niggardliness. Eventually Craig's winning personality and the offhand counsel of her father help Penny to acquire a sense of proportion, and both young people discover that real happiness is based on mutual love and tolerance. Realistic situations are convincingly handled in a story of modern marriage that should be useful with girls seeking love stories.

53-10083 (W)

Douglas, Marjory (Stoneman). Freedom river: Florida, 1845. Scribner, $3.

For note see BOOKLIST 50:105, N 1 53.

Emery, Curtis Ray. Modern volleyball.

See note on p.115.

Frazee, Steve. The sky block. Rinehart, $2.75.

An unusual story of espionage with well-sustained suspense. See also note in BOOKLIST 50:100, N 1 53.

Guareschi, Giovanni. The house that Nino built.

See note on p.116.

Molter, Harry. Famous American athletes of today.

See note on p.119.

Musciano, Walter A. Building and flying scale-model aircraft; illus. by the author. 1953. 174p. illus. McBride, $2.95.

Similar to the author's *The model plane manual* (BOOKLIST 49:176, Ja 15 53) but slanted toward the advanced model plane builder, this gives directions for making and flying 12 scale-model aircraft. Included are designs employing twin engines and jet propulsion.

†*629.131 Aeroplanes—Models 53-12538 (W)

Poole, Lynn. Your trip into space; illus. by Clifford Geary. 1953. 224p. illus. Whittlesey, $2.75.

In an excellent introductory book, the producer of the Johns Hopkins TV Science Review gives an easy explanation of the dangers of space travel and the research being done to solve the space traveler's problems—speed, space ships, survival of human beings in space, and return to earth. For junior high and slow readers in senior high school.

*629.14353 629.1388 Space flight 53-9017 (W)

Robertson, Keith. Outlaws of the Sourland.

See note on p.125.

Scoggin, Margaret Clara, *comp.* Battle stations; true stories of men in war. 1953. 306p. Knopf, $3.

Compelling reading in an anthology of war stories drawn from books by such authors as Robert Trumbull, Edward L. Beach, Ross S. Carter, Charles Wertenbaker, Carlos P. Romulo, and Beirne Lay. Emphasis is on endurance and courage, rather than coverage of all branches of the service. The collection sustains a high level of entertainment for junior and senior high school readers.

World War, 1939-1945—Fiction || Short stories 53-7637 (W)

Suhl, Yuri. Cowboy on a wooden horse. Macmillan, $3.50.

For note see BOOKLIST 50:27, S 15 53.

Tompkins, Jane. First Ladies, by Jane and Burt McConnell; ports. by Isabel Dawson. 1953. 342p. illus. Crowell, $3.

Short sketches of official White House hostesses from Martha Washington to Mamie Eisenhower in a companion volume to the authors' *Presidents of the United States* (BOOKLIST 48:109, N 15 51). May be useful as reference material. Junior and senior high school.

920.7 Presidents—U.S.—Wives 53-8418 (W)

Young, Scott. Boy on defense. Little, $2.75.

For note see BOOKLIST 50:107, N 1 53.

Children's Books

Buntain, Ruth Jaeger. The birthday story; pictures by Eloise Wilkin. 1953. [unpaged] illus. Holiday, $2.

A lonely little girl, new to the neighborhood, finds a gift-wrapped package addressed "a very happy birthday to Terry." By the time Lucy has inquired at every house on the street she has found not only the intended recipient of the lost present but also a number of playmates. Little children will enjoy the surprise ending of the story and beginners in reading will be attracted by the many pictures, large print, and open looking pages. Ages 4-8.

Birthdays—Stories 53-12627 (W)

Carroll, Ruth (Robinson) and **Carroll, Latrobe.** Beanie. 1953. [unpaged] 10¼ in. Oxford, $2.50.

Dead set against toting stovewood on his birthday or sharing his presents with his older brothers and sisters, Beanie Tatum runs away with his make-believe gun and his puppy to hunt bears on the mountain. The day's adventures and mishaps of Beanie and Tough Enough are told with satisfying drama and suspense and the lovely illustrations in smoky blue and gray reflect the mood and beauty of the setting, the Great Smoky Mountains. Ages 5-8.

Great Smoky Mountains—Stories 53-9184 (W)

Cole, Lois Dwight. Linda goes to the hospital by Nancy Dudley [pseud.]; illus. by Sofia. 1953. 47p. illus. Coward-McCann, $2.

A purposeful but sprightly little story which will go a long way toward helping children being hospitalized for the first time. When six-year-old Linda is hurried off to the hospital for an appendectomy, her mother, the doctors, and the nurses prepare her so wisely and matter-of-factly that Linda, knowing always what to expect, meets what might have been a frightening experience fearlessly and without fussing, and even enjoys her hospital stay. Ages 5-8.

Hospitals—Stories 53-9359 (W)

Coles, Robert R. and **Frost, Frances.** Star of wonder; pictures by Paul Galdone. 1953. 48p. illus. 10¼ in. McGraw-Hill, $2.25.

The two children who took an imaginary rocket trip to the moon in *Rocket away!* (BOOKLIST 49:289, My 1 53) by Frances Frost, again visit the planetarium, this time on the day before Christmas to see and hear the story of the Star of Bethlehem. Without conflicting with spiritual concepts the book explores the scientific explanation of the Christmas star. Undistinguished but pleasantly informative and nicely illustrated. Grades 4-6.

Star of Bethlehem—Stories 53-9011 (W)

Fenner, Phyllis Reid, *comp.* Fun, fun, fun; illus. by Joseph J. Zabinski. 1953. 283p. illus. Watts, $2.50.

Because of the wide range in selection—from an excerpt out of *Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch* to a Thurber story from the *New Yorker*—this collection of entertaining stories is probably best suited to reading aloud in the family. *Partial contents:* Getting quick rich, by George and Helen Waite Papashvily—Paul goes hunting, by Glen Rounds—The reluctant dragon, by Kenneth Grahame—The mosquitoes of Arkansas, by Raymond Weeks—The tooth, the whole tooth, and nothing but the tooth, by Robert Benchley. Grades 5-8.

53-9925 (W)

Hogner, Dorothy (Childs). Earthworms; illus. by Nils Hogner. 1953. 51p. illus. Crowell, $2.

"This book presents the earthworm as important, though a small and simple creature. The habits, biological construction, and habitat, of the earthworm are described in an interesting way, with illustrations which clarify the text material."—*Introd.* An experiment with worms and directions for starting an earthworm farm add pleasure and profit to this very readable little book. Ages 7-10.

595.1 Earthworms 53-8413 (W)

Hussey, Lois J. and **Pessino, Catherine.** Collecting cocoons; illus. by Isabel Sherwin Harris. 1953. 73p. illus. Crowell, $2.

Describes the four stages in the development of the moth, how cocoons are made, where and when to look for cocoons, how to collect and care for them, how to breed moths, and how to keep a collection of cocoons. The last half of the book consists of identification data on 19 moths. Excellent black-and-white drawings on nearly every page. A good basic book for beginners. Grades 4-6.

579 Moths || Caterpillars || Collecting 53-5086 (W)

Jannes, Elly. Nomads of the North.

See note on p.117.

Kjelgaard, James Arthur. Outlaw Red, son of Big Red. 1953. 230p. front. Holiday, $2.50.

When his crate is jolted off a truck in an isolated area, the sheltered show dog Sean, champion son of the famous setter Big Red, is suddenly thrown on his own. Interwoven with the gripping account of the desperately lonely dog's survival in the wilds, his abduction of a mate from her kennel, and his battles with and final victory over a killer coyote dog, is the story of Sean's young kennel attendant, also an outlaw because of an accidental shooting, and the one person to whom Sean longs to give his wholehearted devotion. Grades 6-9.

Dogs—Stories 53-12624 (W)

Krum, Charlotte. The four riders; illus. by Katherine Evans. 1953. 31p. illus. 12¼ in. Wilcox, $2.50.

Unpretentious, appealing pictures in browns and yellows and simple, rhythmic text lend a folk-tale flavor to a picture-book story about a duck, a goose, and a turkey that refuse to share their ride on the horse's back with an old man until the horse teaches them a lesson in manners. Ages 2-4.

53-3248 (W)

Leeming, Joseph. Riddles, riddles, riddles; illus. by Shane Miller. 1953. 244p. illus. Watts, $2.50.

Riddle fans will be delighted with this collection of hundreds of riddles, conundrums, enigmas, puns, rhyming charades, number and word games. Because the author believes that most people would rather laugh at the answers right away than to puzzle out the riddles, the answers are printed directly beneath the riddles. Conveniently arranged under catchy headings and amusingly illustrated. Grades 4-8.

793.7 Riddles 53-9926 (W)

Lyon, Elinor. Run away home; illus. by Christine Price. 1953. 192p. illus. Viking, $2.50.

A twelve-year-old war orphan in England, haunted by a vague recollection of sea and sand, runs away from St. Ursula's Home for Female Orphans to Scotland to search for her own home and people. In the West Highlands, championed by two high-spirited children and aided by kindly adults, Cathie at last finds relatives and a promise of security. Although full of improbabilities, the story has all the excitement and suspense of the chase and an exhilarating atmosphere of Scottish scene and people. Grades 4-7.

Scotland—Stories 53-3219 (W)

Mellin, Jeanne. Horses across America; illus. by [the author]. 1953. 88p. illus. 8¾ x 11 in. Dutton, $3.

Writing in an intimate style the author takes the reader on an imaginary trip across the country pointing out various breeds of horses native to each section, showing them in action, and describing their characteristics and uses. Excellent pencil portraits face each page of commentary which is animated as well as informative. Grades 5-8.

636.1 Horses 53-8251 (W)

Musciano, Walter A. Building and flying scale-model aircraft.

See note on p.123.

Parker, Elinor Milnor. Most gracious majesty; illus. with photos. [1953] 181p. illus. Crowell, $2.75.

An affectionate, seldom sentimental biography of Queen Elizabeth II, which follows her from the day of her birth through her coronation. A less intimate and detailed account than Johnston's *Elizabeth enters* (BOOKLIST 49:309, My 15 53) but well balanced and extremely readable despite its rather solid appearance. Grades 5-8.

B Elizabeth II, Queen of Great Britain 53-8422 (W)

Politi, Leo. The mission bell. 1953. [unpaged] illus. 8¼ x 10 in. Scribner, $2.25.

The warmth and simplicity of Politi's writing and illustration seem well suited to the story he tells here of Father Junipero Serra—his difficult journey from Old Mexico to California, the building of the first mission settlement and, above all, Father Serra's interest in the Indians and his unwavering faith and endurance in the face of adversity. For slightly older children than those who have enjoyed Politi's earlier picture books. Ages 7-9.

Serra, Junipero—Stories || California—Stories 53-12756 (W)

Poole, Lynn. Your trip into space.

See note on p.123.

Robertson, Keith. Outlaws of the Sourland; illus. by Isami Kashiwagi. 1953. 224p. illus. Viking, $2.50.

When his sheep are killed by a pack of wild dogs and his father is seriously injured in pursuit of the killers, eighteen-year-old John Michelson grimly vows to wipe out every wild dog on Sourland Mountain. The clear-cut, absorbing narrative tells of John's eventful winter tracking down the wolf-dog leader of the pack, helping apprehend a cattle thief, assisting a retired college professor in a study of the wildlife of the region, and, incidentally, discovering that his own future must somehow be tied up with the land and living things. Grades 7-10.

53-3268 (W)

Scoggin, Margaret Clara, *comp.* Battle stations; true stories of men in war.

See note on p.123.

Seeger, Ruth Porter (Crawford). American folk songs for Christmas; illus. by Barbara Cooney. 1953. 80p. illus., music. 11¼ in. Doubleday, $3.

Over 50 songs from American English-speaking tradition, chosen "for their excellence as songs but even more for the genuineness with which they express the Christmas attitudes and values of the people who sang them and the communities of which they were a part." *Introd.* Arranged in three sections—Stars and shepherds, Mary and the Baby, Praise and festivities—to tell the Christmas story step by step, from song to song; the scoring is simple enough for children to play. Contains much material that is otherwise available only in scholarly collections. Appropriate, appealing illustrations. All ages.

784.4 Folk songs, American || Carols 53-9986 (W)

Sever, Josephine Abbott. Johnny goes to the hospital; under the editorial direction of Sydney S. Gellis. 1953. 32p. illus. Houghton, $1.50; paper, $1.

Another book designed to prepare the young child for his first hospitalization, this has less narrative appeal than the Dudley book listed above, but the colored pictures on every page are more informative as well as more attractive. Libraries can probably use both books. Published for the Children's Hospital, Boston, through the Medical Information and Education Service. Ages 5-8.

Hospitals—Stories 53-7234 (W)

Steiner, Charlotte. Kiki goes to camp. 1953. [32]p. illus. Doubleday, paper-covered boards, $1.50.

Would-be campers and friends of Kiki will enjoy the little red-haired picture book heroine's new experiences as she goes to camp for the first time, engages in the usual camp activities, makes friends with Brownie and her brand-new colt, and comes home with the news that she is the best whinnier in camp. Unimportant but fun. Ages 3-5.

53-9141 (W)

Tatham, Julie (Campbell). World book of dogs; illus. by Edwin Megargee. 1953. 126p. illus. 11¼ in. World, $3.50.

Dog lovers will appreciate this attractive book which combines beautiful black-and-white drawings and a few color plates with interesting facts about the history, origin, and characteristics of the various breeds, and entertaining anecdotes about real dogs. Grades 7-10.

636.7 Dogs 53-6641 (W)

Tompkins, Jane. First Ladies, by Jane and Burt McConnell.

See note on p.123.

Venn, Mary E. Fiddler crab by Mary Adrian [pseud.]; illus. by Jean Martinez. 1953. [44]p. illus. Holiday, $2.

The life cycle of the fiddler crab, the most numerous of all crabs and common to nearly all our seashores, from birth through its various stages of development. Told in simple narrative form which individualizes but does not humanize the crab; large print and attractive illustrations on nearly every page. For young naturalists both in and out of nature study classes. Ages 6-9.

595.3 Crabs 53-12626 (W)

Yashima, Taro. The village tree. 1953. 34p. illus. 10¼ in. Viking, $2.50.

Although it gives less of the feel of Japan than one wishes, this fresh and beautiful picture book does convey the spirit and universality of childhood. In graceful action pictures, shadowy yet colorful, and in simple captions, the author-artist recalls the wonderful times he and the other children of the village had playing in the sheltering branches of a huge tree, and in the river and on the sandy river bank beneath the tree. Ages 4-8.

Japan—Stories 53-12489 (W)

CHILDREN'S EDITIONS

Grahame, Kenneth. The reluctant dragon; illus. by Ernest H. Shepard. 1953. illus. [unpaged] Holiday, $2.

A reissue of a book published in 1938 and listed in BOOKLIST 35:143, D 15 38. Appeared originally as a chapter in the author's *Dream days*. Grades 4-6.

38-28954

Kelly, Eric Philbrook. In clean hay; illus. by Maud & Miska Petersham. 1953. 31p. illus. Macmillan, paper-covered boards, $1.25.

A favorite story from the author's *Christmas nightingale; three Christmas stories from Poland* (BOOKLIST 29:119, D 32) appears for the first time as a separate book with colorful illustrations to give it a fresh interpretation. Grades 4-6.

Christmas—Stories 53-12989 (W)

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Arctic

Alaska, 1952-53. 1953. 35p. illus. (Off. of Territories) 20c. I 35.10/2: Alls/17/952-53

"Increased interest in Alaska has prompted the publication of this pamphlet, which contains brief answers to questions most frequently asked about the Territory."—*Preface.*

Arctic bibliography. 1953. 3v. (Dept. of Defense) $12.75. D 1.22: 1-3

An annotated list of some 20,000 publications on the arctic regions, including a subject-geographic index of some 100,000 entries.

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Prepared for the Board on Cataloging Policy and Research of the A.L.A. Division of Cataloging and Classification by Seymour Lubetzky, consultant on bibliographic and cataloging policy.

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